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# KING IS FORCED TO QUIT THRONE

London Hears Venizelos and Crown Prince Are to Be Supreme.

ALLIED FLEET IS

Troops Ready to Land to Support the New Gov-

WAR DECLARATION EXPECTED AT ONCE

Hostilities Against Bulgar Invaders and Teutons Are Looked For.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The pro-Ally faction in Greece has revolted against the neutrality of King Constantine, and the King is reported to have abdicated the throne in favor of the Crown Prince. Part of Greek Macedonia is controlled by the revolutiondonia is controlled by the revolution-that even such a small thing as an at-the Mexican Ambassador I ary committee and there has been tack by his force upon the Pershing Senor Arredondo, to the station fighting between revolutionists and Greek troops in Salonica.

days of silence in telegraphic communication with Athens and were followed to-night by the news of the arrival of an Entente Allied fleet with transports at the Pireus, the port of Athens, and that the general Greek elections likely will be postponed for a fortnight. The brevity of the despatches seems to indicate that something unusual is happening in the Hellenic capital. Some London obervers believe that the Greek de facto Government has decided to throw the nation's lot with the Entente Allies.

From two sources come almost identical despatches reporting the ab-

report of a revolution and fighting. William G. Fitzgerald, general organizer out says it has heard nothing of the reported abdication of the King. The Greek Minister here has not received any information on the sub-

pected at Athens and allied troops will be landed, perhaps to ensure the sta-

billy of the new government.

Despatches from Palonica area report Judge Hand's Opinion Permits Seizthe remobilization of the whole ure of Willard-Johnson Pictures. breek army has been ordered, follownittee in charge in northeastern Mace-

### Volunteers Attack Barracks.

The Greek troops had half promised participate yesterday in a big demnstration for intervention in the war on the side of the Allies, which had been arranged by a pro-ally committee. Dur-ing the night the pro-Ally volunteers, raised by the Venizelists to defend Greek towns in Macedonia from the Bulgars, attempted to seize the barracks. They were aided by Cretan gendarmes, but volunteers cut the electric wires three wounded. Then three battallons of French infantry marched to the parade ground, stacked arms and planted machine guns in front of the barracks.

Armored automobiles were stational. and shut off food, and the sixty loval

lust before 11 o'clock at night sevunarmed Greek officers, accompahied by two French officers, crossed to pavilion where Gen. Sarrail awaited them. As 11 o'clock struck all the Greek troops, unarmed, marched from barracks, and, with their officers words, went to the concentration camp. Thus further trouble was averted.

claim 3,600 are union members,

BAR ELECTS SUTHERLAND.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—General busi-ness conditions throughout the United

Four Votes.

CHICAGO, Sept. I.—Senator George Sutherland of Utah was elected president of the American Bar Association for 1917 to-day, defeating by 4 votes Wal-ter George Smith of Philadelphia. The Garrison Surrenders to Rebels. Three regiments of Greek troops at and forty-five miles west of Salonica, have joined the revolutionists. The garof Fort Little Karabarun, on the of Salonica, ten miles south of the ity, surrendered to revolutionists who

have vanished and the committee soon will take over the functions of govern-ment. It is in this district, about Scres, brama and Kavala, that Bulgar troop have seized Greek forts and cities ommander at Seres, which resisted the

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## GREEKS REBEL; VILLA RUSHING TO BORDER TO FORCE WILSON TO FIGHT

With 200 Followers, Bandit Chief Is Riding North to Attack Gen. Pershing or a Texas Town in Hope of Mexican-U. S. Break.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 1.—In the hope column might be fraught with grave of bringing on a clash between the United States and the Carranza gov-failed to follow him.

Carranza officers are attempting to ernment, Pancho Villa, with 200 fol-lowers, is striking north from Satevo, they expect Villa is heading north for where he was defeated on Wednesday by
Carranza troops under Gen. Elisondo.
United States troops will blook his way United States troops will block his way

Gen. Elisondo, however, claims to have information from some of the pris-oners taken by his men when Villa and his band were defeated at Satevo which is to the effect that Villa is bent upon attacking the American infantry now camped at El Valle and forcing a battle on Mexican soil. Villa is said to have argued that such

an attack will either make the Americans fight and follow him when he retreats into the mountains and thus possibly drag the Americans into a battle with the Carranistas, who have forbidden the Pershing army to move in any direction except north, or that the attack will cause the United States to make further demands upon Carranza and eventually force a break

Villa is said to realize that it, would not take very much friction to bring the relations of Mexico and the United States to the breaking point again, and

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Pant and Bonnillas. Two of the emissaries who are to represent President Carranza of Mexico a the coming conference at Portsmouth, N

The Mexican envoys were greeted as they stepped from the train at 12 20 A. M. by Secretary of State Lansing. He earlier on his way from Washington to the Wilson notification ceremonies at the Mexican Ambassador Designate,

### The above reports came after two 2,000 ON INTERBORO FRIAR ROCK SOLD; \$50,000 FOR RACER THREATEN TO STRIKE

Employees Demand Withdraw- John E. Madden Purchases Belmont Champion Threeal of Two Year Contracts Year-Old. With Workers.

won great fame and many rich purses on the American turf this ductors from the Interborough subway ductors from the Interborough subway the American turf this season and in and elevated lines, at a meeting in the 1915, was sold for \$50,000 yesterday afdeation of King Constantine. Ward-Price, the British official press representative at Raionica, and Reuter's correspondent there agree that the King has resigned the throne in favor King has resigned the throne in favor of the Crown Prince and that they unanimously adopted a resolution In 1902 E. R. Thomas paid \$55,000 to Emanuelle Calling upon Theodore P. Shonts, president L. V. Bell for Hermis, the champion Hospital. trol. Venizelos, however, is to be the dent of the company, and Frank Hedley, handleap horse of that year.

power behind the throne.

The new Government, it is said, will have pro-Ally inclinations and probably will soon declare war upon the Central Empires. The British Foreign office officially confirms the report of a revolution and fighting.

William G. Fitzgerald, general organization and rank Hedley, handleap horse of that year.

Mr. Madden did not buy the cold for his racing qualities. He said yesterday that he will retire him to his stud farm, Hamburg Place, Kentucky, as soon as he is turned over to him by Mr. Belmont, at the end of the racing season here next week.

A fleet of twenty-seven allied warips convoying seven transports laden that one of the purposes was to prevent their use as strike breakers in case of a strike

mittee in charge in northeastern Macedonia is expected also to proclaim a special mobilization of all patriotic greeks to repel the Bulgar invasion and first on the side of the Allies.

Gen. Sarrall, the allied commander at Salonica, prevented serious trouble after the first fighting between tevolutionists and Greek troops had becurred, by forcing the troops to disarra and be interned at the suburban camp of Zeitunitk.

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here, according to an announcement by the international officers of seven dif-ferent unions among the employees. They claim the failure of the manage-

# MOTOR PLUNGE KILLS WOMAN.

Grace, Md. BALTIMORE, Sept. 1.—Mrs. F. M. Jewett, said to be a wealthy resident of Boston, was killed, and Henry Gill of Richmond, Va., seriously injured, when an automobile bearing a party of tourists en route from Atlantic City to Rich 1917 to-day, defeating by 4 votes Walter George Smith of Philadelphia. The vote was 26 for Senator Sutherland and 22 for Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith was put Hotchkiss of Richmond, George Korn of Baltimore, and the negro chauffeur. All

on the executive committee.

George Whitelock of Baltimore was reelected secretary and Frederick E.

Wadhams of Albany, treasurer of the Motor on Br George Whitelock of Bailmore was reelected secretary and Frederick E. Wadhams of Albany, treasurer of the association for fourteen years, also was reelected.

Motor on Broadway Kills Widow. When crossing Seventy-first street and Broadway last evening Mrs. Mary Crumps, a widow 75 years old, was shares Forty-fourth Street Realty Company common, \$113,767; 1669 shares linocked down by an automobile owned and driven by William H. Watson, a contract, who lives in Tappan, N. Y. and has offices in West Forty-second street. Watson and Patrolman McKenna ness conditions throughout the United ness conditions of the proposition of the propositio

## \$4,201,808 LEFT BY ANDREW FREEDMAN

Tammany Chief Willed \$3,-

GIFTS FOR OLD FRIENDS

Paintings in Estate.

Andrew Freedman, Tammany chief and former baseball magnate, who died December 4, 1915, left an estate of \$4,-201,508 in New York State after all debts were paid, according to the appraisal made by Albert J. Berwind, filed yesterday in the transfer tax office of the Surrogate's Court. Most of the estate consists of stocks and bonds appraised at \$3,503,963. He owned also paintings

entire residuary estate, which punts to \$3,807,202. Half this amount wallable immediately for the institutional forms of the other half goes.

The income of the other half goes.

financier got valuable presents. The list had reached New York only a few hours is headed by the gift of a pair of large Shadow Lawn to-day. He and his two to Richard Croker, who during his military aids, in full uniform, accom- leadership of Tammany relied largely pained Consul-General Juan Burns and upon Freedman for many confidential

\$2,500; George W. Young, Steinway
plano, \$1,500; Edward L. Buscho, small
Marie Dieterle picture, \$1,500; August
Belmont, a Declere bronze and marble
three piece clock set, \$3,509; Perry Belmont, a Decca and Potto mantel garniture, clock and pair of urn candelabra,
\$2,000; Cornelius J. Sullivan, bronze
ornament valued at \$50; John H. Campbell, a silver flower vase worth \$25;
Edward E. McCall, a silver ornament,
\$75; Dr. William Carr, silver punchbowl, \$75; E. W. De Leon, a silver centre piece, \$350; Chauncey S. S. Miller,
silver flower vase, \$200. Each of the
household employees received \$500.

On FACC Of Notification

Ceremony.

Long Branch, Sept. 1.—President
Wilson received a noisy and enthusiastic
reception when he arrived here to-night
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into the station.
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With the President tre piece, \$350; Chauncey S. S. Miller, silver flower vase, \$200. Each of the household employees received \$500.

Emanuel Congregation, Mount Sinai Hospital, the Monteflore Home for Chronic Invalids, St. Vincent's Hospital, the Presbyterian Hospital, Hebrew Benevolen; and Orphan Asylum, St. Luke's Hospital and Roosevelt Hospital received 15 200.

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ivory bedroom set, uphoistered in rese partment.
Du Barry silk, \$1,500, ac Aubusson tapestry rug, \$1,000. At the Lotes Clus CANA were wines and liquors value I at \$30

### Held Interborough Bonds.

Freedman's bond holdings included \$151,687 of the Interior-uga Rapid Transit Company and \$150,411 of the mon, \$211,376.

# STRIKE DANGER STILL IN BALANCE; SENATE STORMS OVER 8 HOUR BILL; HOUSE PASSES IT, VOTING 239 TO 56

807,202 to Home for Aged Who Had Lost Fortunes.

Richard Croker Gets Pearl

Shirt Buttons-Many Fine

Gifts for Many Friends. The other friends thus remembered the St. Louis Southwestern.

Walter G. Oakman, painting by Troyon, "Going to Market," valued at PRESIDENT ARRIVES \$2,000; Samuel Untermyer, pair of large black pearl studs, valued at \$1,500; De Lancey Nicoll, white pearl cuff buttons, 1500; Henry A. Gistersieeve, seven pas- Noisy Welcome Greets Wilson senger De Dion Bouton automobile, \$2,500; George W. Young, Steinway

An antique Surak rug was appraised at \$2,500; a dining room suite, Ifalian Remaissance, \$1,500; two Italian silk Falmouth seized the invoices for exembroidered panels, both of "Senor Ricci and Family," appraised at \$1,000; an preparing to protest to the State Delivery bedges.

Slide in Cucaracha Channel Delays

Interborough Metropolitan Company purely local movement and in no way the held \$114.267 in bonds of the Chesa-to-the and Ohio Railway, \$50.511 of the closed the waterway last year. War United Fruit Company and the rest of Department reports to-day from Govhis have timents in such securities were Goethals said the movement occurred which

ness conditions throughout the United states continued good during August, according to summaries from the twelve Pederal reserve districts, made public to-night by the Reserve Board.

No district sent out a discouraging recort.

No district sent out a disco and San Bernardino counties,

### FOOD DEALERS PLOT LOYALTY TO LINES TO KEEP PRICES UP

Prosecution for Price Boosters.

days ago have been put on food.

crices; carrots were going at a

Eggs have gone up 4 cents a dozen, but

Thousands Wire Roads They All Commodities Raised From Will Desert Union and Re-One Cent to Eight Cents a main at Work. Pound or Quart.

Whether the railroad strike becomes Every big railroad centre in the country yesterday contributed information to show that in the event of the railroad strike order becoming effective there will be wholesale desertion in the brotheran actuality or not New York faces a further artificial advance in the cost of living, according to trade evidences yeshood. The New York Central, the Penn terday. With the freight embargo sylvania, the New Haven, Long Island and other local roads have received pledges from thousands of their trainmen serving as a pretext dealers in every form of food yesterday added from one

at \$3,503,963. He owned also paintings of great value.

His curious benefaction, the Andrew Freedman Home, which is to care for aged persons of both sexes who once had been well to do, eventually receives the entire residuary estate, which the coming conference at Portsmouth, N.
H., arrived early this morning at the
Pennsylvania station on a special train
from St. Louis. They were Senor Albert
J. Paul, director-general of the Mexican
Railroad, and Senor Ignacio Bonnillas.
With them were their wives and families,
nine persons in all.
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aiready have been set in operation to check the dealers' rapacity. Commis-sioner Joseph J. Hartigan of the Mayor's Food Committee aiready has called the attention of H. Snowden Marshall, of its conductors and brakemen Engineers and firemen are not affected white pearl shirt buttons, valued at \$500. In the offices of the Chicago, Burling to Richard Croker, who during his ton and Quincy it was announced 25 per leadership of Tammany relied largely cent. of the brotherhood men will not price jobbing. But these officials have obey the strike command. Directors of cent, of the brotherhood men will not obey the strike command. Directors of the Minneapolis and St. Louis road have same direction has been pledged by Dis faith in the promise of their engineers trict Attorney Smith of Brooklys

# AT SHADOW LAWN

on Eve of Notification

\$5,000 each. Daniel B. Freedman, a House, a reception committee headed by brother, was left \$50,000 cash and a sil-ver and copper cup punch set valued at and Mayor A. F. Golden of West Long

### CANAL TRAFFIC HELD UP.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Five additional names have been udded to the list of known dead in the disaster to the armored cruiser Memphis at Santo Do-

Movement Two Days.

Washisoton, Sept. 1.—The slide in the Panama Canal yesterday was a three of the crew of the gunboat Castine CANADA WARNS RAILROAD MEN. had been lost with the ship's laune that two of the men injured abound the Memphis when the main steampipe burst had died. The additional dead are:

They Take Part in Strike. his investments in such securities were Goethals said the movement occurred among a score of standard issues, less than \$50,000 in each kind.

Goethals said the movement occurred both of the Memphis, and J. F. Priest, was congested slightly for 200 feet and R. E. Garnison and J. R. Seymore of scattered and \$50,000 in each kind, suces, less than \$50,000 in each kind, suces, less than \$50,000 in each kind, suces, less than \$50,000 were: 1,000 shares of more than \$75,000 were: 1,000 shares being cleared.

Was congested slightly for 200 feet and it. F. Garling in the gunboat Castine. Navy officials have of the thirty-three in the construction is being cleared.

# Solace Bringing Back 7 Dead. | structions.

Memphis Disaster 41.



Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, who vigorously assailed "legislation in the dark" on the eight hour bill on the floor of the which is acceptable to the chiefs of

### T. R.'S GUIDE AUTHOR OF "WEASEL WORDS"

District Attorney Marshall has referred the matter to Attorney-General Woodbury, so there may be cooperation between the officials of adjoining judicial districts. For the prosecution of price hoosting culprits in this city District Attorney Swann has prepared for a Grand Jury presentation of the facts already adduced and similar action will be instituted in Brooking. The Spier-Colonel Never Forgot Expression He Heard 37 Years Ago in Maine.

the instituted in Brooklyn. The Sher-man anti-trust law and the Donnelly, anti-trust statute will be invoked with a view of bringing the guilty dealers to book for conspiracy. Woodrow Wilson has ceased to fumble order, set for September 4, is expected Investigation by Hartigan has dis-closed that prices in some places 30 per cent, higher than those prevailing three the ball in Washington people will re- to be cancelled at once. member the charge of "weasel words" | Shortly after 11 o'clock to-night thu which Theodore Roosevelt fastened on Senate agreed to a proposal by Sena-In the farmers' markets in the city potatoes which last week sold for \$3 or \$3.50 a barrel yesterday were disposed

at a dollar increase above those was Bill's brother Dave who put the A. M. to-morrow. cent a pound and cheese a cent a was thirty-seven years ago. Dave, who was gueing Roosevelt, described the slippery character of a man he knew.

"He can take a word and weasel it Hartigan Warns the Public.

Live poultry meant for the Hebrew around and suck the mean out of it like meant out of it like around and suck the meant out of it like will be such that around and suck the meant out of it like will be such that a weasel sucks an egg." said Dave thouse from New Jersey freight as expression. When he sought for a ards, where they had been held await phrase to fit Wilson's case the homely had been held await phrase to fit Wilson's case the homely had been held await phrase to fit Wilson's case the homely had been held await phrase to fit Wilson's case the homely had been held await phrase to fit Wilson's case the homely had been held await phrase to fit Wilson's case the homely had been held await phrase to fit wilson's case the homely had been held await phrase to fit wilson's case the homely had been held await phrase to fit wilson's case the formula the high signature without delay.

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## FIVE MORE NAVY MEN DEAD. Is Elected Commander-in-Chief as

Crothers is stied to-day a warning to railway workers in Canada that they would be liable to prosecution under the indus-Houston, Howard, Huddleston, Ho trial disputes investigation act if they joined with American railway workers in the threatened strike.

storm.

The gunboat Castine and the navy transport Prairie were in the harbor here when the Solace departed.

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storm registry, which would have expired September 4. The purpose is to continue attraction of ships to the American flaw.

Stephens (Town), Naver, Russell (Missouri), so wood, Sims, Sisson, Small, Small, expired traction of ships to the American flaw.

Decisive Ballot in Upper Body Scheduled for 6 o'Clock To-night.

SENATOR UNDERWOOD LEADS BITTER ATTACK

Shocks Colleagues by Saying Crisis Will Recur in Six or Ten Months.

TWO AMENDMENTS STUMBLING BLOCKS

Situation Without Parallel in Congress History-Wilson Departs.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Danger of a national railroad strike still hange the four brotherhoods, providing for an eight hour day.

The Senate, by unanimous consent, to-night agreed to take the final vote on the measure at 6 o'clock to-morrow evening. Indications slightly favor its passage in the upper house, but the measure was stormily debated today, and may meet an unexpected death.

If the bill is pursed by the Senate it will be rushed at once to the Presi-LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 1.-Long after dent for his signature, and the strike

torator Newlands to close debate at Rodsevelt in this city tast night told 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon and to the genesis of the expression. He was proceed two hours later to a vote on woodsman, and recalled it The Senate then adjourned until 10

Apparently confident that the stage had been completely set for the final act

Encampment Ends.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. L. William
J. Patterson of Pittsburg, Pa., was elected communicate method of the Grand Array of the Republic at the annual encampment here to-day.

He succeeds Carl. Elias R. Monfort of Chrismall. The encampment ended to-might. Crosser, Cullep, Pair C. Diskinson, Dies, erport, Deni, Dewalt, Diskinson, Dies, Dixon, Dooling, Dooling, Dooling, Dooling, Dooling, Engley, Engley, Field They Take Part in Strike.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—Minister of Labor voring, Hilliard, Helland, Hoe-Houston, Howard, Huddleston, Hulber Hull (Tennessee), Humphreys (Miss) sippi), Igoe, Jacoway, Johnso tucky), Jones, Keating, Key, K burned burned when to reto recand.

In the threatened strike.

A majority of the Canadian workers are affiliated with the American railway brotherhoods. The Canadian workers, the Minister said, should observe the Canadian law rather than foreign instructions.

Canadian law rather than foreign instructions. Santo Domingo, Sept. 1.—The hospital ship Solace left here this morning for the United States with the bodies of seven men killed when the armored cruiser Memphis was wrecked by a suspended certain restrictions on admissions. (North Carolina), Phoenical Ragionale, Rainey, Russell, Rayburn, Reilly, order, President Wilson to-day further suspended certain restrictions on admissions. Rubey, Rucker, Russell (Missourt).